First U.S. soldier killed in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A U.S. Marine died Tuesday in a firefight with Somali gunmen, the first American soldier killed during the American-led effort to help feed the starving war-torn Somalia.
The country's warring factions remained deadlocked for a ninth straight day in negotiations in Ethiopia on a cease-fire. Negotiations were set to continue Wednesday.
In Washington, a Pentagon official said the soldier's death occurred when a Marine unit was on patrol and "took some fire. They returned fire and pulled their people back."
When the unit regrouped, one Marine was missing. The Marines returned to the scene of the clash and found the Marine's body, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.
He said the Marine's identity was not immediately available.
The death was the first of a soldier since U.S. forces arrived in Somalia on Dec. 9. A civilian Army employee was killed Dec. 23 near the city of Bardera when the vehicle he was riding in hit a land mine.
Earlier, Marines concentrated on rounding up weapons in Mogadishu.

Be thankful for all that you have
A homeless man walks on the streets of Atlanta. The photo was captured by an ND student participating in Urban Plunge, which is a two-day program sponsored by the CSC where students work and live with the poor in cities across the nation during their vacations.

U.S. threatens US. threatens strikes against Iraq
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration declared Iraq's fresh incursions into disputed territory "a matter of extreme concern" on Tuesday and said there would be no further warnings before possible military retaliation for threatening moves by Saddam Hussein.
Civilian agencies, according to Steven Ellis, manager of University Telecommunications, said they were showing little patience. "The warning that we gave still stands," said Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall. "We won't tolerate any interference with our ability to enforce the no-fly zone. And if we make a judgment that Saddam's action interferes with that ability, we'll take the appropriate action."

President-elect Clinton

As firmly as Bush has done.
President-elect Clinton asked if the recent Iraqi maneuvers signified an attempt by Saddam to taunt Clinton or to be deliberately provocative.

On rounding up weapons in Mogadishu.

The Observer/Pat McHugh

President-elect Clinton continued to prepare for a new exodus of Haitian refugees, the spokesman said.

Clinton had close communications director George Stephanopoulos said Clinton was largely writing it himself.

The situation heading up in Iraq, Bosnia and Haiti at the same time, Clinton will have a full plate of international policy matters to deal with when he becomes president.

Iraq has been moving anti-aircraft missile batteries around in both its southern and northern no-fly zones — areas in which the United States and its allies have banned military flights — in an apparent effort to confuse and provoke the allied jets flying patrolling there.

In Little Rock, Ark., a spokesman for President-elect Clinton said Saddam could be setting up a quick test for Bush's successor.

"It would be wise of him to undertake a quick test of Bush's successor."

Clinton's weaknesses signal an attempt by Saddam to taunt Clinton or to be deliberately provocative.

During the American-led effort to help feed the starving in Somalia, Clinton had said there would be no further warnings before possible military retaliation for threatening moves by Saddam Hussein.

Civilian agencies, according to Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall. "We won't tolerate any interference with our ability to enforce the no-fly zone. And if we make a judgment that Saddam's action interferes with that ability, we'll take the appropriate action."

Some military experts suggested Saddam had opened the door for Bush to strike one more blow at the Iraqi ruler.

"It's a clear pattern of violation, whether it's missiles or these raids into warehouses or other actions they've taken."

"It remains to be seen exactly what may come of that, but as we said, there will be no military experts suggested Saddam had opened the door for Bush to strike one more blow at the Iraqi ruler.

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INSIDE COLUMN

With new year comes helpful changes

On ringing telephones and other subjects: Like old friends, the new phone system will take some getting used to. While students may balk at the slight inconvenience, the system does offer new options like call waiting and voice mail—a welcome reality in the coming years. And with the nifty ND-1 (631) and ND-4 (634) interchanges making remembering most numbers simple, the voice mail a welcome reality as well.

But while the new system promises to be a change for the better, the community long tired of getting busy signals when trying to call out on Sunday nights, the University is starting to let the students the courtesy of a little warning. (Because, of course, there is now no excuse not to call home each Sunday night.)

It would seem only logical that an institution so host to such a deep-seated tradition would send all the necessary information to students and their families over vacation. At least, they could have informed us under dorm room doors before students came back to campus.

Although the changes were few, and the average Neanderthal would be able to figure the system out, some students were caught off guard by the new system.

But as with most bureaucracies, logic is never simple. Newspaper stories and ads didn't reach everyone. So now students are have to call home or let loved ones get the nice recording everyone and her brother to inform them of the changes, or let loved ones get the nice recording everyone.

Today is the day, or at least, they could have been a bit more with questions about the policy or about classified advertising in general can contact Managing Editor John Rock.

Finally, users of The Observer's classified advertising system should take note at an updated policy in today's paper. Increasing our record-keeping of the names and phone numbers of individuals placing classified advertising will help us to better serve the community. Anyone with questions about the policy or about classified advertising in general can contact Managing Editor John Rock.

Notre Dame's self-coronation as an "in loco parentis" institution has gotten way out of hand. Maybe it's just me, but I'm not so sure that the woman who left a message on my answering machine Monday telling me to move my car from behind my dorm was really from Notre Dame Security and not just my mom faking it. It seems even parking violations have taken a personal twist at ND. She had a good point, and I did need to move the car. But I didn't need her reminding me to do it. What will they think of next?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING January 12

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S&P COMPOSITE +3.86 to 504.99
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GOLD +$1.00 to $288.80
SILVER +$0.03 to $5.67

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1810: The U.S. annua defense budget was reported to be a record high of $2 billion.
1846: Mexican civilians of Pancho Villa's army killed 18 American citizens bound for work in mines near Chihuahua City. The soldiers responsible were condemned to death.
1939: President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked for an extension of the Social Security Act to cover all children.
1946: Joining a growing dissatisfaction of workers nationwide, over 200,000 went on strike Chicago's meat packing plants, causing the nation's meat output to fall by 75 percent.
1959: Cuban revolutionaries supplanted the government of Fulgencio Batista, replacing him with rebel leader Fidel Castro's choice of Manuel Urrutia as provisional President.

CAMPUS

Former physical plant director dies

NOTRE DAME—Edwin Lyon, former director of the physical plant at Notre Dame, died Jan. 2 in his home in Indianapolis after an illness. Lyon worked at Notre Dame for 20 years before moving to Indianapolis, where he became director of physical plants operations at Butler University. He retired from that position in 1988. A funeral Mass for Lyon was celebrated Jan. 5 at Saint Monica's Catholic Church in Indianapolis, and he was buried in Calvary Cemetery there. Memorial contributions may be made to Saint Monica's Church, 6131 North Michigan Road, Indianapolis, Ind., 46209, or to the American Heart Association.

NATION

Letterman's fate to be decided Friday

NEW YORK—"Late Night" host David Letterman gets his chance to switch networks this week. NBC has until Friday to match or better CBS' multimillion-dollar offer, or the gap-toothed comic goes against the "Tonight" show on CBS. "The cards are in NBC's hands and NBC, as far as I know, has not made a decision," Howard Stringer, CBS Broadcast Group president, said Tuesday. CBS's deal for a reported $14 million to $16 million salary may be an offer Letterman cannot refuse. "Late Night with David Letterman" has occupied NBC's 12:30 a.m. slot for nearly 11 years. Letterman, who's paid $7 million a year and has relentlessly lampooned NBC's tight-fisted parent company, General Electric, is said to want an 11:30 show above all else. A Las Vegas oddsmaker called Letterman a 3-1 favorite to leave NBC for CBS, citing financial incentives and "emotional reasons."

Thurmond awarded Medal of Freedom

WASHINGTON—President Bush bestowed the Presidential Medal of Freedom on a surprised Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina on Tuesday. Bush summoned the 90-year-old dean of the Senate to the Oval Office on another pretext and gave him the nation's highest civilian honor. Bush choked up as he presented the award to Thurmond, the ranking Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Committee who has served in the Senate since 1954. The citation read in part: "Few Americans have given as much to their country as has Strom Thurmond. He has spent a lifetime supporting America's farmers and workers, a strong national defense, spending restraint, and lower taxes. "Thurmond became the 301st recipient of the honor. Bush had presented it previously to 36 other notables, from Margaret Thatcher to Johnny Carson. Bush will present his 35th Medal of Freedom on Wednesday to his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, in a ceremony in the East Room.

OF INTEREST

Auditions for "The Heidi Chronicles" will be held Jan. 13 and 17 at 7 p.m. in the laboratory theatre of Washington Hall. The play is by Wendy Wasserstein and will be presented by ND Creative Writing and Theatre. Sign up for an audition time at the department office, 320 O'Shaugnessy Hall.

An open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will be held today and every Wednesday during the semester at 6 p.m. in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, LaFortune Mezzanine.
Students help South Bend residents earn degrees.

By KENYA JOHNSON

Members from the South Bend community who cannot read or who dropped out of high school have the chance to earn their GEDs with the help of a tutoring program set up by Notre Dame students, according to junior Jim Sullivan.

"Our goal is simply to help those who need help, when they need help," said Sullivan. "There's no set schedule, no stringent time table. The participants can take as long as they want before they feel comfortable enough to take the test."

Sullivan said the best aspect of the program is the one on one tutoring.

"There's no classrooms, no groups, just student-to-student teaching. It's personal, and the best way to get anything done," said Sullivan.

One of the hardest aspects of the tutoring is remembering how fundamental the teaching must be, according to Sullivan.

"It's harder than one can ever imagine to teach why three times three is nine. I think we, as college students, take for granted how fortunate we are to know basic elements such as our times tables, or how to read," he said.

The service has been active for about 20 years, but has been strongest in the last couple of years, according to Sullivan. There is never a lack of tutors or students.

The students who receive aid tend to stay dedicated through- out the teachings. Participants attend the lessons faithfully. Most show up for help about three or four times a week. They really work hard," Sullivan said.

Notre Dame students alternate days in such a way that five to ten tutors are always available Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The lessons are conducted at a convent in the southwest area of South Bend. Transportation is available for students if needed.

"We really need all the help we can get," said Sullivan. "But we need very dedicated people. There definitely needs to be a broad range of businesses. Today, Cargill handles commodities as diverse as scrap metal and molasses, cocoa and fertilizer, and wheat and orange juice. Commodity merchants, such as Cargill, employ more than 6,300 people worldwide. If you have a good academic background, above-average communication skills and a desire for advancement, we'd like to talk to you. Career opportunities exist for talented, ambitious people from diverse educational backgrounds."

Recruitment dates are as follows:

February 2, 1993 — Commodity Merchandising
February 3, 1993 — Commodity Merchandising Intern — Accounting Intern

Contact your placement office for further information.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA fired Friday of a gay spy on grounds that he posed a threat to national security was upheld Tuesday by a federal appellate court.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the Central Intelligence Agency had a legitimate concern about the spy's "trustworthiness in light of the Get that he baid information about his involve- ment in homosexual activity despite suspecting or knowing that the agency considered such involvement to be a mat- ter of security significance." The appeals court overturned a federal judge's ruling that the spy, identified in court papers only by the first name of Doe, was denied due process when then CIA Director William Casey fired him 1982.

Doe had joined the CIA in 1973 as a clerk-typist and had worked his way up to a covert job as an electronics technician, in which he was rated as an excellent agent. Fearing that he might be fired, he told the CIA security of- ficial in January 1982 that he was gay, that his family, neighbors and friends knew he was homosexual, but that he had never revealed any classified information to an unauthorized person.

He was placed on paid leave pending an investigation and was told in May he was being fired "in the interests of the United States." After the CIA rejected his appeal, Doe sued the agency in federal court.

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We wouldn't be a bit surprised if you didn't recognize our company name—Cargill. But we've been in business since 1865, helping America's farmers feed the world.

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We apply those skills to a broad range of businesses. Today, Cargill handles commodities as diverse as scrap metal and molasses, cocoa and fertilizer, and wheat and orange juice. Our operations vary from flour mills to futures trading, from meat-processing plants to mining salt, and from steel mills to selling seed. Cargill, its subsidiaries and affiliates, employ more than 63,000 people worldwide.

If you have a good academic background, above-average communication skills and a desire for advancement, we'd like to talk to you. Career opportunities exist for talented, ambitious people from diverse educational backgrounds.

Welcome Back!

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<tr>
<th>Breadsticks $1.00</th>
<th>1-14&quot; Large 1 Topping Pizza $6.00</th>
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Miami braces for Haitian immigrants

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. military is prepared to disperse up to 100,000 Haitian refugees across the United States to ease the burden on Florida if there’s a massive exodus from Haiti, Gov. Lawton Chiles said Tuesday.

But a Haitian community leader here said that if U.S. officials were to succeed in returning ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to office, "the problem won’t be there." President-elect Clinton’s campaign criticism of President Bush’s policy of forcibly returning Haitian refugees without asylum hearings has raised hopes in Haiti of more lenient treatment under Clinton. Hundreds of wooden boats are being built along Haiti’s coast, prompting officials here to fear an influx of boat people after Inauguration Day.

The governor met on Monday in her district with Assistant Defense Secretary David Bertee and other Pentagon officials to discuss U.S. plans to handle any immigration emergency affecting Florida.

"They didn’t discuss any specific details, but they did tell us they had worked on their plan, they felt they could handle an emergency," Chiles said in an interview Tuesday. Chiles said Pentagon officials indicated they could handle up to 100,000 refugees.

"And we were talking about people being processed outside of Florida, in other states, at a rate that we were going to have a secure Mogadishu, in other words that there would be no arms here," said the spokesman, Lt. Col. Ron Stokes. Stokes made the statement to clarify earlier remarks attributed to Wilhelm by a United Nations spokesman, suggesting there would be no weapons in the streets.

In an interview with defense writers, Shalikashvili said Sid Barre was overthrown two years ago, governmental authority and military forces vanished across Somalia. Clans, bandit gangs and regional warlords fought with tanks and heavy guns. About 350,000 people died from famine, disease and violence the past year.

NATO’s top military commander, U.S. Gen. John Shalikashvili, said the Iraqi missiles in the northern no-fly zone "were brought up to an operational status in the last few days."

In an interview with defense writers, Shalikashvili said last week the 14 factions permitted to halt the practice of electronically locking onto U.S. planes. The current practice is not an "hostile action, since it is a preparation for firing the missile."

Somalia continued from page 1

In the last two days, the Marines reported carrying away 160,000 rounds of weapons and ammunition from gun markets and caches, including 265 rifles and assault guns and 55 machine guns.

A spokesman for Marine commander Maj. Gen. Charles Wilhelm quoted the general as saying he hoped he would have a safer Mogadishu by Feb. 1, with more arms off the streets so that relief workers could move around without armed guards.

"But it was not a hard fast turn in their weapons by March 1. There is skepticism that such an agreement could be enforced. Asked about this, the U.N. spokesman in Mogadishu, Farouk Mawlawi, said he had faith in the provisions of the text, which call for establishing a U.N.-sponsored task force to supervise the cease-fire.

American troops would be part of the U.N. force, operating in supply and support roles. Such a commitment would ease some American troops in Somalia for an extended time.

Lt. Col. Robert Johnson has said some American troops could begin going home by the end of this month.

Somalia continued from page 1

Iraq continued from page 1

warnings," he said, speaking of any potential U.S. military retaliation.

The U.N. Security Council on Monday night condemned the border raids.

In an interview with "Fox Morning News," Fitzwater said the U.N. action "really put the world community on record in saying this is not acceptable. We are now in a position of watching to see how he may proceed from here. But it is a matter of extreme concern."

At the State Department, spokesman Joseph Snyder said the U.N. resolution "lays the foundation for action by the council or member states," in response to Iraqi violations of the cease-fire resolutions, which were put in place after the end of the Gulf War.

"The possible use of force is not excluded," he added, saying this was how the United States interpreted the resolution. "We put a statement last night that we’re very happy with."

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Navy crew rescues Cuban men

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The crew of a NASA booster-recovery ship aboard the space shuttle Endeavour rescued three Cuban refugees from inner tubes in the Atlantic Ocean on Tuesday, the Coast Guard said.

The Cuban men were found about 37 miles offshore, NASA spokesman Lisa Malone said. They were floating on two large inner tubes held together with rope and boards.

Coryn continued from page 1

Coryn’s life centered around Notre Dame and he enjoyed his position in a major in fi-
nance. An excellent and industrious student, Coryn made the Dean’s List for the 1992 Fall Semester, Mrs. Coryn added.

His dream to attend Notre Dame stemmed from his family, his grandfather graduated from Notre Dame, and his father also received both his undergraduate and low degree from Notre Dame.

Funeral services for Coryn took place Jan. 5 at Sacred Heart Church in Moline, Illi-

Phone continued from page 1

People with modest homes will have to reprogram them for the new numbers, but students’ answering machines should not be affected, he said.

Ellis said that the University went through "an exceptionally smooth transition." Although a few people had reported not receiving a dial tone, "the volume of repairs have been remarkably low," he said.

Ellis office has increased his staff to handle any problems that develop promptly. Anyone who has problems with or questions about the new phone system can contact University Telecommunications at 631-9000.

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NASA crew rescues
Cuban men
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, President-elect Clinton's choice for Treasury secretary, said Tuesday that tax increases and reductions in popular benefit programs must be considered as part of a "tough package" to cut the federal deficit.

He underscored many of the same sobering points that budget director-designate Leon Panetta had made in his confirmation hearing a day earlier, trying to lower any expectations that the new administration could bring the deficit under control quickly and painlessly.

Bentsen pointedly refused to rule out such politically exploitable cuts as reducing Medicare and Social Security spending.

"There's no question but that the president-elect has a commitment to cut that deficit and do it in a major way," said Bentsen. "Time is running out. We don't have a lot of wiggle room left before these things have to be faced up to."

"You're going to see a tough package," he predicted.

Twenty minutes into the two-hour hearing of the Senate Finance Committee, which the 71-year-old Bentsen has headed for six years, the panel took the unusual step of voting unanimously to recommend his confirmation by the full Senate.

That was before Bentsen had been asked a single question and more than a week before Clinton will have the authority to nominate him.

Like Panetta a day earlier, Bentsen said the deficit has clouded chances for a middle-class tax cut and he appeared to be trying to dampen public anticipation of an economic stimulus package.

He said Clinton has not decided whether to offer a stimulus plan at all and predicted that if one is proposed it would be around $20 billion, toward the lower end of what has been discussed.

"There's no question but that the president-elect has a commitment to cut that deficit and do it in a major way," said Bentsen. "Time is running out. We don't have a lot of wiggle room left before these things have to be faced up to."

"You're going to see a tough package," he predicted.

Happy
21st Birthday
Chuck!
From The
Home Team

Grand jury won't indict Robb

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A federal grand jury Tuesday refused to indict Sen. Charles Robb in a political eavesdropping scheme targeted at Democratic rival Gov. Douglas Wilder.

But a Robb acquaintance, Bruce Thompson, was indicted on three counts related to the case, and that indictment alleged Robb's staff kept Robb informed about efforts to discredit people considered unfriendly to him.

Thompson's indictment also alleged that Robb ordered an aide to lie to the media about how his office obtained the Wilder tape.

The outcome of the panel's 18-month investigation was announced by the Justice Department in Washington.

Robb had denied any wrongdoing connected to the illegal taping of a car-phone conversation between Wilder and a political supporter.

In a news conference in Washington, Robb thanked the grand jurors.

"Ultimately, the system worked and the grand jury fulfilled its historical role to serve not only as a sword, but also as a shield, to protect citizens from unjust prosecution," he said. "It never entered my mind that this matter could get this far or that the system could be so abused."

Thompson, a Virginia beach businessman, has been identified in news reports as the man who gave Robb aides the tape of an illegally recorded telephone conversation of Wilder.

Thompson was accused in the indictment of violating federal communications law and trying to get the man who recorded Wilder's call to lie about his knowledge of the matter.

During the 1988 conversation, Wilder — then the state's lieutenant governor — said published reports that Robb had attended cocaine parties while he was governor from 1982 to 1986 had ruined Robb's political career.

The environmentaly concerned consumer

Walsh freshman Lisa Dunn takes advantage of the new recycling center at LaFortune where students an now dispose of plastic, glass, aluminum and many other types of materials.

Cara, Susie, & Susan, I Miss You Already!

The "Butt" of your jokes—Katie

The Observer/Julia Kozdros
Oil tanker in pieces as winds hit 100 mph

SUMBURG, Shetland Islands (AP) — The fury of wind and waves that shattered the tanker Braer now is the best hope for cleaning up one of the world's largest oil spills, conservationists and pollution experts said Tuesday.

In darkness, the 790-foot vessel broke into at least three pieces after being grounded against a rugged Scottish island of Fladday of Ynchendale for a week. Waves have risen to 30 feet and winds have hit 100 mph.

The tanker was carrying 24.6 million gallons of Norwegian crude to Canada when it went aground in a hurricane-force storm Jan. 5. The cargo was more than twice the amount spilled by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska in 1989.

"It is obvious most of the oil has now gone. There is a possibility there will be some still on board but we are no longer talking about thousands of tons—just hundreds," Geert Kofman of the Dutch salvage firm Smit Tbk told reporters.

This was the world's 12th largest oil tanker spill, according to Gobal's Oil Pollution Bulletin of Cambridge, Mass. The worst was 79 million gallons lost by the Cornelia Ventura off South Africa in 1983.

Asked to assess the impact of the Shetland spill, David Beddington, of the government's marine pollution control unit, said: "On crude tonnage terms, quite high. In terms of immediate, gross, fouling dirty effects, very low. In terms of more subtle effects, unknown."

Local council member Magnus Flaws said the spill was "now as bad as when I saw the vessel hitting the rocks."

"I thought the end of the world was nigh," Flaws said. "But when I look at it today I still feel bad about it, and said about it, but not so bad as I thought I was going to."

It was a disaster in slow motion.
Brothers: Russians and Serbs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Television images of former Soviet Army generals and fur­ hattled Cossacks celebrating Serb victories in Bosnia are sending a message to Serbs that they are not alone in the world. One report says 900 Russians may be fighting with the Serbs in the bloody Bosnian war, either for money or out of brotherly sentiment for fellow Orthodox Slavs.

Reporters have seen some of the Russians in person. But they mostly appear in the me­ dia as part of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic’s propa­ ganda machine.

Their appearance, aimed at boosting the morale of Serbs, also shows the face of a reborn Russian nationalism that would radically raise the stakes of the Balkan crisis if it ever came to power in Moscow.

Russia has hesitantly stood with the West in imposing eco­ nomic sanctions to stop the Serb military campaign in Bosnia, where fighting has claimed at least 17,000 lives and created more than 1 mil­ lion refugees.

Mediators barter amid violence

GENEVA (AP) — The leader of Bosnian Serbs said Tuesday he accepted mediators’ peace proposals, apparently dropping demands for a separate state within the war­ ravaged nation.

But a leader of the self-styled Bosnian Serb Republic predicted lawmakers would not back the deal by Radovan Karadzic.

The disagreement illustrates the fragile state of efforts by mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen to end the ethnic enmity in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where Serbs led by Karadzic control about 70 percent of the territory. Combat continues sporadically in Sarajevo and along a Serb­ held land corridor in northern Bosnia.

Increasingly, Western leaders are speaking of some form of military intervention to stop the Serbs. Were ultranationalists to control Russia’s policy, linking it with the Serbs, the West would again be pitted against Russia.

In World War II, Russia fought with Serbia against the Austrians, who declared war on Belgrade in retaliation for the murder of their archduke in Sarajevo. Croats, then part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, fought with the Austrian army.

Russians and Serbs are mainly Orthodox Christians. In Bosnia, Serbs are battling Roman Catholic Croats and Slavic Muslims.

Over the last six months, Serbia’s state-run TV has fea­ tured interviews and footage of pre-Serbia, Russian nationalists in Bosnia ranging from fierce­ looking Cossack fighters to be­ medaled former Red Army generals to cosmonauts.

All strongly criticize Yeltsin, who has gone along with sanc­ tions against Serbia.

On the domestic front, Yeltsin has permitted the former Soviet republics to secede without making claims on their territory. Russian troops have intervened to protect ethnic Russians from fighting in places like Georgia and Tajikistan.

First Soviet N-bomb copied

U.S. weapon, designers say

MOSCOW (AP) — The designers of the first Soviet atomic bomb admitted Tuesday it was an exact copy of a U.S. weapon, and that they had hundreds of pages of spy in­ formation at their disposal.

At the time, Soviet scientists were convinced they could be subjected to U.S. nuclear bom­ bardment and feared dictator Josef Stalin’s wrath if they failed to develop the bomb, physicists Yuri Khariton and Yuri Smirnov said.

Khariton, the bomb’s chief constructor, cautioned that “we must not exaggerate the role of intelligence” in developing the Soviet bomb.

“Previous work by Soviet scientists had provided strong starting positions when they began to solve the atomic problem,” he said in a joint pa­ per with Smirnov.

The two spoke at Moscow’s leading nuclear research cen­ ter, the Kurchatov Institute, on the 90th anniversary of the birth of its founder, Igor Kur­ chatov. He supervised the So­ viet nuclear program from 1943 until his death in 1960.

The gathering revealed the extent to which the Soviet Union depended on espionage early in the atomic age.

“Intelligence brought exten­ sive information from the United States. Kurchatov was given special rooms at the ‘Big House’ on Lubyanka Square (secret police headquarters) and in the Kremlin, where he spent many hours reading these materials,” said Igor Golovin, Kurchatov’s colleague and biographer.

Khariton and Smirnov said that when Kurchatov was ap­ pointed head of the nuclear weapons program in March 1943, he wrote two memoran­ dums “comparing the results achieved by the Soviet scientists with intelligence information.”

In the memos, recently de­ classified, Kurchatov said “it was very important for us to learn” that Western scientists had confirmed Soviet findings on spontaneous fission of ura­ nium — a key finding in atomic bomb design.

But Kurchatov also doubted some Western results, fearing they might be “an invention meant to dintour our science.”

Intelligence information also yielded the notion of using pla­ tonium to build a nuclear bomb, the documents showed.

In September 1944, Kurcha­ tov wrote to Lavrenti Beria, Stalin’s secret police chief, to complain about the slow pace of Soviet work compared with the vast scope of the Western project — on which he had read “few and quite extensive, 300­ page materials,” Golovin said.
Police jail suspect in Pa. campus rapes

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The husband of the Bloomsburg University police chief was in jail Tuesday on charges he raped a college employee and is being investigated in a series of rapes that have terrorized the campus.

William Kreisher, Columbia County district attorney, wouldn’t call Michael Breeze Boykin a suspect in the four other rapes but confirmed that state and Bloomsburg police were investigating the possibility.

Boykin, who works in the university maintenance department, was accused of the Dec. 18 rape of a woman employee of the department in a university-owned truck.

He was suspended from his job without pay.

Boykin’s wife, Margaret Boykin, became the university police department’s chief in October. She took a temporary leave from her job following her husband’s arrest, school officials said Tuesday.

Boykin, 41, was arraigned Monday on charges of rape, attempted rape, aggravated indecent assault, indecent assault and simple assault.

He was in the county prison Tuesday in lieu of $75,000 bail. A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 20.

“I have no doubts in my mind that I am innocent of all these charges,” Boykin said during the arraignment.

Besides the Dec. 18 case, four rapes were reported at the 6,378-student university in the past 14 months: one in December 1991, the other three since Oct. 31.

The rapes prompted complaints from students about security. The university offered on-campus housing for women living off campus and set up a service to escort women across campus.

Boykin sent a letter to university officials saying his arrest was racially motivated. Both Boykin and his accuser are black.

“I was told on arrival that Bloomsburg University is famous for shafting men of color. I did not relocate to this unfriendly, forbidden town to have my good name sullied,” he wrote. He also contends that the university violated its own procedures when it suspended him.

University President Harry Ausprich said no procedures were circumvented and no racial bias was involved.

One trustee, Howard Johnson, disagreed.

“Does this have overtones of being racially motivated? I think it does,” Johnson said.

Johnson called for an independent investigation, saying that it cannot be assumed that the state police are above racial discrimination.

Racial peace is crucial, students say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoting racial harmony is important to college freshmen, according to a survey.

Forty-two percent of college freshmen surveyed by the University of California, Los Angeles, said that “helping to promote racial understanding” was an essential or very important goal, an increase of 8 percentage points over a 1991 survey.

“Given the events in Los Angeles, we wondered if we would see polarization, see people pessimistic about the future of race relations. In fact, we were heartened that it went the other way,” said Eric Day of the UCLA Graduate School of Education.

The survey is conducted annually by UCLA’s Higher Education Research Institute and the American Council on Education.

More than 300,000 students at 606 schools were asked to fill out questionnaires involving their lifestyles, attitudes and backgrounds.

This year, a record 66 percent said they had performed volunteer work in the past year.

“Taken as a whole, these findings suggest that students today are substantially more committed to serving their communities and to working for social and political change than were students who entered college just a few years ago,” said Alexander Astin, a UCLA professor of higher education and the survey’s founding director.

Black students in particular cited the importance of promoting racial harmony. Nearly three-quarters of students attending all-black institutions, 73 percent, said they considered the promotion of racial understanding an essential or important goal.

A quarter of the respondents said they frequently discuss politics.

Utah faces worst January snows in history

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Elderly people were trapped in their homes and university campuses were swamped with calls after Utah’s worst January storm piled snow so high it blocked walkways and threatened to collapse roofs.

Nearly 41 inches of snow fell at Salt Lake International Airport between Jan. 1 and Monday afternoon, breaking the aver­ age for the entire month.

The skies finally cleared Tuesday, but that only led to some fears that melting snow could cause a city of free-flowing rivers like it did after a particularly heavy storm in 1983.

But some people said the storm brought local residents together, and that things would have been far worse if it hadn’t favored for neighborly cooper­ ation.

On the city’s west side, Bob Crosley helped neighbor Florence Davis evacuate her car for the second time in as many days.

“I’m 73, and it’s kind of hard,” Davis said. “I fell the other day when I was shoveling. I fell so hard backwards my hat flew off.”

“I remember back in ‘48, I used to stand on top of the house and step into a snow-drift,” Crosley said. “Of course, I was only 6.”

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Declaration seeks changes to further ‘equality’

Dear Editor:

In this time of increased opportunities for women in politics and the working world, Americans should be aware of the long struggle that made these opportunities possible. Thanks to the diligent efforts of a small group of dedicated men and women, we have come a long way on the road to equality; however, there still remains a great deal that needs to change.

In 1848, several men and women gathered in Seneca Falls, N.Y. in demand equality between the sexes. Imitating the style of the Declaration of Independence, the convention members wrote the Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions, which included what “they believed” to be the rights of women.

We have put this Declaration to further revision to reflect our number of scholarships to women. We believe that all residence halls should have more female guards. We believe that the Irish Catholic church should accept the Pope’s doctrines on the ordination of women.

We believe that Notre Dame does not care about women’s total health, mental and physical, recognizable in their denial of a woman’s center.

We believe that the women’s feminist movement - it is isn’t very modern.

We believe that Notre Dame should open a day care center for students and teachers with children.

We believe that single sex dorms impede relations between the sexes, restricting friendships and preventing true understanding.

We believe that the Church should open a day care center for students and teachers with children.

We believe that the University should not be open-minded rather than simply liberal or conservative.

We believe that the University must establish a gender resource center to adequately address issues surrounding gender at this campus.

We believe that the University should open a day care center for students and teachers with children.

We believe that Notre Dame should have laundry facilities of their own rather than relying on women’s dorm facilities.

We believe that the Irish Guard should develop a new tradition that includes women in the squad.

We believe that the University should realize their important role in the feminist movement — it is not just a women’s movement.

We believe that people should be free to speak freely despite race, religion, gender, or sexual preference. A university should be an institution of freedom; maintaining a dominant ideology is a form of patriarchy.

We believe that every person on campus should feel free to leave as well.

We believe that Notre Dame should establish Gender Studies as a major field of study, and not just a concentration.

Beth Lamont

Beth Ann Fenelly

Kathryn Albertini

Maura Fenningham

William Robinson

Cathleen Dick

Grace Donaire

Becky Barnes

Mary Murphy

DOONESBURY

MR. PRESIDENT, WE'RE TAKING A LOT OF HITS DOWN THERE. YOU MIGHT WANT TO TAKE UNIFORMS OFF YOUR GUARD.

WE NEED TO DEVELOP A PLAYING STRATEGY FOR MARK WIEBE WITH HELD KEY SECTIONS FROM THE SPECIAL PROSECUTOR.

HOW ABOUT IF WE SAY "HEY, GUYS, LET THEM KNOW WE PROVE THE THERAPY WORKED, BUT THEY HAD TO PAY YOU NOW." BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN THEY COME TO THE DOG AND SAY "THANK YOU..." NO, MILLETS A WRIGHT SAID, "HE MUST BELIEVE IN IT."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I was going to buy a copy of The Power of Positive Thinking and then I thought: What the hell good would that do?"

Ronnie Shades
The first time I saw anything about bungee-jumping was about a dozen years ago, when some guys went out on the 1,503-foot-high Gorge Bridge in Columbia and leaped. I thought it was pretty stupid, but, as I later discovered, it did not seem to be a problem to them. This summer, all kinds of people jumped off cranes with rubber bands on their hands and some of them hit the ground pretty hard, but there did not seem to be a real problem. They were too aware of the obvious danger to try them, and they were not my sort.

Drugs were pretty much like that. 25 years ago when I was an ND freshman, there weren't any drugs around. People were too aware of the obvious danger to try them, and then everyone seemed to lose their heads and judgment. Really, taking drugs is no more dangerous than jumping off a suspension bridge with rubber bands on your ankles. If you look at the characteristics of people with whom you are dealing, and if the rubber bands on their ankles are a problem, then it is. But that's the price you pay, becomes a few millimeters deeper in one spot.

I did not invent drugs, but we got to see some interesting changes in attitude at Notre Dame. In the fall, you'll barely there you were any drugs on campus, though it was fairly obvious that there were. In the spring, however, in fact, getting to live off-campus was such a bureaucratic hassle that the real rebels went through the rnaments.

The drug scene on campus was mostly limited to speed and grass. Acid was around, but most people either lived off-campus or for the additional privacy need to hide.

People used to study, study, study, but sometimes they would drop couple of dexters and sit up talking or writing. Then, too, they might drop in to study, but end up talking all night instead. There was occasionally crystal available, and it was always used to make “marihanida milkshakes,” probably mostly to impress people. At any rate, in 1967, needles were extremely rare at ND, and those few who used them were surprented about it, even among their friends.

Lack was and handled with the care that one would have the obvious danger — that is, by trying them, and then everyone seemed to lose their heads and judgment. What made it dangerous was that you could go to jail for possession in any quantity, and this was a time when lots of people were going off the rails and disidents and on any pretext. There were stories of people who had ingested, inintesimally small amounts of the stuff, scraped out of pipework, vacuumed out of the curtaining.

Consequently, the freaks would double-lock their doors, open their windows, and lay a towel across their doorjamb to keep the smoke from going into the hallway.

There were passwords and secret knockers, and newsmakers were almost routinely asked point-blank if they were law enforcement officers, the theory being that, if a dad failed to identify himself when asked, the bust could be thrown out of court.

If that sounds silly today, it’s probably because it was silly then back. Everybody in the hall knew what was going on in the rooms where people came up, knocked then whispered something, someone knocked, were thrown open and the door quickly opened, letting out a few bars of Sgt. Pepper’s black light and a hint of incense, then shut and double-barred.

Anyway, somewhere around spring, the cat got out of the baggie and all the paranoia swept away. People weren’t smoking dope openly, but they weren’t smoking it so covertly either; they weren’t putting the towel under the door, and it wasn’t unusual to walk through a cloud as you went down a dormitory hallway.

What happened was that drugs quit being the exclusive province of the freaks. All sorts of people began to smoke dope from accountants to football players to student government types, and it was no longer necessary to be paranoid. In fact, it was no longer even cool to be paranoid. By spring of ’68, the dopersmakers began to come out of the closet. By fall of ’68, being a head went from a guilty secret to a boast, and, for nominally straight people, that is, for people who kept their hair trimmed and their shoes shined, being able to score a bit of grass for a party was as good as getting Southern Methodist University offers, things will not appeal to them, thus they do not apply. This leaves few numbers of minority

Culture diversity will enhance ‘true’ sense of community

Dear Editor:

From the moment I stepped on the Notre Dame campus, I knew I was coming to a new family. With Notre Dame’s students, faculty, and student groups, each with its own standards of education, and winning football programs, how could I be anything but a part of the Notre Dame family? With all the differences in student groups, however, the University lacked something I have always had always had at home — a variety of culture. Although the Hispanic, Asian and African organizations hold campus-wide activities, few people attend.

Many factors rather than a simple homecoming are the blame for the lack of cultural diversity at Notre Dame. While there is a big diversity of students, there are not the same cultural diversity of student bodies which is the majority of the Notre Dame student body. Many minority students are not Catholic and Notre Dame’s Catholic tradition does not appeal to them, thus they do not apply. This leaves few numbers of minority

Students who learn about each other’s culture also feel more comfortable around each other. My dream is to one day enter the dining hall and be able to see the separate Hispanic, Asian and African groups.

In addition to existing social relationships, interacting with culturally diverse people can extend a student’s knowledge of the world. He or she can experience ethnic food, dance, music, get an insight would make it very weird to be a freshman. From being despised outside, you suddenly became the center of attention. Cheerleaders started budying up to you, because you could get them a couple of joints. At my tenth reunion in 1981, there was a moronic, laughing discussion of this at the Monogram Club banquet. Those poor bastards picked the wrong time to be at Notre Dame, because for one shining moment, goldurgers outranked linebackers.

Strange Days indeed. But let’s be frank. The cheerleaders may have hustled us for dope, but don’t kid yourself. Their hearts belonged to the guys on the field, as much as they belonged to anyone.

And there was a price to pay. Some of us took drugs as seri­ously as we would have taken bungee jumping, but most did not. One guy I know stole a bread truck and raced down Portage Avenue through a hail of police bullets, then was found in an incoherent state and hospital. Another dropped out and became a Hare Krishna. And there was the December, 1969, a reunion in Plattsburg, New York.

Was it worth it? Beats me. I kind of think it was, if I gained insight would have few friends with ethnic diversity in the freaks were only interested in being trendy and alienated, like today’s black student. Or you can’t live your life twice and experience one you like. We were who we were and we did what we did.

Flat out, 1000 feet in the air, over unforgiving granite. Don’t try this at home, kids.

Pete Peterson ’71 is a business writer with the Press-Repulican, a daily newspaper in Plattsburg, New York.

Miguel Berastain
Plattsburg, New York Dec. 7, 1992
Jeanne Blasi
From the Playpen

Just say "no" to the real world

Tired of interviewing? Sick of getting rejected? Screaming at someone, even though you are a child prodigy brainchild, we don't want you! Tired of looking like an oversized yuppie wannabe sporting a navy blue suit to classes? Search no longer, there are several get rich quick schemes.

Manufacture fake resumes
You've watched your electrical engineering for the last six years, now you can go after rejection as if she or he were in a torture chamber. Use your computer expertise to revitalize your resume. Change your random initials to his or hers. Change the random numbers to his or her. The Junior Selective Cover Committe which determined whether having both blue and gold digitized the signature of a function will have vibrant, eye-catching activities as well as present the spear-fishing association and members of the Computer Guru and Bunyee Jumping clubs.

Take up donations for faux petitions
Are you bitter about having to pay $7 or $8 for a meal at the dining hall when you only eat $2 worth of food? Start "I want to get what I pay for." Nothing will turn over to get your cause. Be diligent and persistent, solicit your cause well. At the end of the semester,ools—you graduate, and your three month trip to Europe is fully financed.

Become an in-dorm hairstylist
Have you ever seen anyone with a "Chia-cut"—complete with greenery? How about a "nude-ly"? Or the way your dorm seems to top of the television set during the game provided the inspiration, and the ND bookstore eyecatching hobbies.

Manufacture Fightin' Irish Weather Vanes
Just imagine the marketability of this hot item, along with the story and interviews they dream of and you will see immediate results. They will get the interviews they dream of and you will wish you had never heard of the ring.

Accent

Irish Claddagh rings are a current craze with a rich history

By MONICA YANT
AND JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Accent Whirls

They are everywhere. And some even estimate that Notre Dame three women students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's wear them.

In gold, in silver, with diamonds or gems, the sight of the ancient Irish Claddagh rings gives Notre Dame bragging rights of sorts among Irish circles consumed by tradition.

Junior Kathleen Aungstrom, who is half Irish, half Italian, sports one with a sparkling purple amethyst. Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information, got his ring of thick gold and green marble while living in Ireland in the 1970s. And Notre Dame senior Amy Hardgrove has faithfully followed the tradition of turning her silver ring with a marble stone to correspond with her love life—many times.

"In a sense, (the Claddagh) has got a sort of universal appeal here," Moore said of the ring's intense popularity at Notre Dame since the late 1980s. And although greater cultural awareness among Irish Americans might be partially responsible, Moore acknowledged that jewelers' "shrewd marketing" of the rings certainly hasn't hurt sales any.

To understand the role of the Claddagh at a university is to first know the ring's historic, Irish legacy, like many legends, are unprovable at best. But most sources trace the ring about 300 years back to the tiny fishing village Claddagh just outside Galway on Ireland's western coast.

One story centers on a wealthy Irish widow who gave her riches to charity and was rewarded with the first gold Claddagh from the mouth of an eagle. Another tale links the Claddagh with the "fate"—or "fairy" rings of Medieval Irish history.

But the most often recited legend dates the rings to 1689 when a crew of Claddagh fishermen were captured and taken hostage by feuding neighbors. One of the young men was to have been married that week.

After eight years of slave apprenticeship to a Moorish goldsmith, the young man was released and brought to Claddagh and found his fiancée still waiting. Overjoyed, the Irishman crafted the special ring in her honor. His legacy is a curious creation of two interlocking bands holding a crowned heart. The hands represent friendship, the heart stands for love and the crown serves as the bond of loyalty that unites them, for the Claddagh rings are said to bring to life the Irish motto, "Let love and friendship reign."

Although Claddaghds are given to children in Ireland, it is the rings that have been tarnished by years of discrimination. In Boston and believes the rings, for many Irish Americans, are a way to show pride in their heritage. But she acknowledges that the rings have been tarnished by years of Americanization and Irish discrimination.

"A lot of Irish people... tried to shove the tradition away to hide their roots — in the South, in the Midwest, and during the 1920s, when 'No Irish need apply' signs were everywhere," she said.

The Claddagh's growing popularity may indicate that the times, and climate, have changed. They can now be spotted on blacks, Hispanics and Chinese in cities across the country. They've been dubbed by major newspapers "in" for fashion-conscious kids. And even the famous have endorsed them: Oscar-winner Angelica Huston is among many movie stars who flaunt the ring — only hers was a gift from model-friend Jerry Hall.

For Mike McKinnon, wearing a Claddagh ring seemed natural. The Notre Dame senior said the ring is common in his hometown of Boston, especially among men. "A lot of guys in Boston wear the rings—it's kind of a Boston thing," he said.

He received his gold Claddagh from his parents on his 17th birthday. And while many in his family wear the ring, McKinnon is in the minority at Notre Dame, where very few male students are seen sporting the Claddagh. "A lot of girls like it, and guys really don't say anything," he said.

McKinnon, who is half-Irish, knows the sacred Claddagh-wearing tradition well. He sports the ring on his right hand with the crown facing his fingernail. But he didn't just happen to follow the rule of the Claddagh.

Centuries ago, Irish women—and some men—had only two choices of how to wear the ring: right ring finger, or left. If a woman was single, she wore the ring on her right hand with the crown facing her wrist gave suitors notice of her availability. But if a woman received the Claddagh as an engagement ring, she wore it on her left hand with the crown facing her nail, to signal that she had given her heart to someone else.

But with time and Americanization, the rules grew complicated. The rings are now seen on other fingers, even thumbs. And the legend now includes variations of "how taken" a woman is considered depending on who bought the ring and who actually is the turning.

The Claddagh is a family tradition for Notre Dame junior Liz Heinrich. Many of her family members wear a Claddagh, and Heinrich received her gold ring as a Confirmation gift from her grandmother, a native of Ireland. A known of the tradition since she was very young, and said she knew the tradition of friendship, love and loyalty. "It's a reminder of the fact that I am Irish," she said. "It always makes me think of my grandmother's family."

For others who want the golden reminder, Claddaghs can be purchased at virtually every major jewelry store and at Irish specialty shops. Most of the rings are still handmade in Galway, in a process that takes up to 12 hours. The rings range anywhere from $20 for a silver sterling version to $10,000 for an elaborate mix of gold, diamonds and emeralds.

At Notre Dame, the Hammes Bookstore is Claddagh central headquarters. Rings sell out quickly, according to store employees, especially during football season and the holidays. And to make matters easier for the Claddagh connoisseurs, the store includes instructions and the history of the ring with each purchase."
Mario Lemieux diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux has Hodgkin's disease, a cancer that affects the lymph nodes, but his doctor insisted Tuesday the illness shouldn't threaten his ability to play in the NHL hockey season.

Lemieux reportededly underwent treatment Tuesday in Allegheny General Hospital because the Penguins would not confirm that.

Lemieux's disease is marked by a chronic enlargement of the lymph nodes, small, compact structures that line the blood vessels and manufacture infection-fighting antibodies.

Among the side effects of the disease are anemia and contin­

sion fever.

The fact that Lemieux is un­

dergoing radiation therapy is an indication that doctors found the cancer in its early stages, said Dr. Dennis Meissner, an oncologist at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh.

He said the Penguins' con­

fession that the type of Hodgkin's diagnosed in Lemieux's case is the "most favorable" is misleading.

"It is a cancer, and all types of cancer are serious," Meissner said. "As a cancer, it can become life-threatening."

If the disease is limited to one lymph node that was removed, it is classified as Stage One Hodgkin's, which has a cure rate of 95 percent, he said.

Radiation therapy for Hodgkin's causes fatigue and weight loss, and could make someone too tired to play hockey, Meissner said.

The cancer can spread to other parts of the body, including the bone marrow and lungs.

Hodgkin's disease typically affects people who are 30 or younger and begins in a lymph node in the neck, he said.

For the last five years, Lemieux has been honorary chairman of the Pittsburgh Cancer Institute. In TV ads, Lemieux talks of several close family members to cancer, but does not specify who they are.

Lemieux and Wayne Gretzky have been the NHL's dominant stars for nearly a decade, but Lemieux's all-star career has been marked by medical problems.

Lemieux, 27, was already out of the Penguins' lineup with a flareup of the chronic back problem that sidelined him for 103 games the last 3 1/2 sea­

sons.

Until last week, Lemieux was enjoying his injury-free season in four years and was threatening Gretzky's NHL scoring record of 216 points.

Lemieux had 39 goals and 65 assists for 104 points, 23 more than runnerup Pat Lafontaine of Buffalo, while playing in 40 of the Penguins' first 42 games.

The Penguins' 29-11-4 record is the best in the NHL.

Lemieux won his third NHL scoring title in five years with 131 points last season, despite missing 16 games with back­related problems. He was lim­

ited to 26 games in 1990-91, missing the Penguins' first 50 games after back surgery before returning to lead Pitts­

burgh to the first of its consecu­

tive Stanley Cup championships.

Recently voted to play in his seventh NHL all-star game, Lemieux hasn't played close to a full season since 1986-89, when he was in 76 games.

He missed 2 of the Penguins' last 23 games the following season, when he first developed a back problem that later resulted in the surgical removal of a herniated disc.

Chicago's woes vanish against the Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Don't tell the Orlando Magic about the tough double overtime loss the Bulls had. They've had enough trouble of their own.

"Forget about them struggling," Magic guard Nick An­

derweide said Tuesday. "That's the two-time defending NBA champions pulled away to a 122-116 victory in Chicago."

"They're a championship team. They can turn it up and beat you. Believe me, there are no weak links in that chain."

Horace Grant scored 26 points on 12 of 15 shooting and Scottie Pippen had his third triple­

double since moving to Chicago, which lost three of four games before rebounding to hand Orlando its fifth loss in seven outings — all at home.

Michael Jordan had 23 points and Pippen finished with 13 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for the Bulls. Orlando closed the third quarter with a 15-4 run that turned the game into a true.

"I think they got discouraged," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "Our defense was dictating things for long stretches."

Anderson led Orlando with 24 points and 10 rebounds, while Shaquille O'Neal had 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Magic, which played without Dennis Scott, who has been sidelined with a strained calf muscle in his right leg.

Chicago, which closed 60-57 at halftime, pulled away in the last minutes of the third quarter. Grant and Jordan each had 10 points in the period.

Pippen held Anderson to just two points after the Orlando guard had 18 in the opening half.

The Bulls took a 91-75 lead into the fourth quarter and built the advantage to 28 points before Jackson emptied the bench. Pippen's triple double was the 16th of his career.

Meanwhile, O'Neal attempted only general double digit final game and didn't score in the fourth quarter.

Jordan came off from the bench to block his first attempt of the game, Orlando's rookie center made 8 of 9 shots.

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TRANSACTIONS

International League

California Midwest scout and John Hughes signed Brian Ferguson, right wing, from Melanson, defenseman, to a contract.

NHL STANDINGS

Method: Points - Wins - Ties - Losses

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Devon McDonald wraps up Corey Pullig for one of his 10 tackles.

Reggie Brooks finds a hole in the A&M defense. The senior rushed for 115 yards in his final collegiate game.

Brian Ratigan jumps over a Texas A&M's Doug Carter in an attempt to block Corey Pullig's pass.

Lake Dawson sprints away from the defense on his way to Notre Dame's first score in the second quarter of the Cotton Bowl.

Senior Craig Hentrich prepares to boot an extra point through the uprights.

Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer eludes the grasp of linebacker Jason Atkinson.
Cotton

continued from page 20

The teams traded punts four times before Notre Dame got the ball back at its own 36-yard line with 1:32 left in the first half.

Two passes and a Reggie Brooks run gave the Irish a first down at the A&M 40-yard line with 57 seconds remaining. But two incompletions later, the Irish faced third and ten. Holtz called a time out with the ball back at its own 36-yard line.

"A&M had blitzed us all day long, so we called a middle screen, which is a delay, and executed it into the end zone," said Dawson. "Rocket used to run that play and did it a lot better than I did, but I'm just happy it could work for us to­day."

The score to end the half seemed to electrify the Irish on both sides of the ball, as a new Notre Dame team took the field in the second half.

After holding the Aggies to seven yards on their opening second-half drive, Notre Dame took possession at their 35, and put together a 65-yard, five-minute drive. Bettis hauled in a 26-yard rainbow from Mirer and rumbled into the end zone to make the score 14-0.

Unable to create any holes against the formidable Irish defensive line, the Aggie offense struggled to earn any first downs, and failed to surprise the Irish defense.

"They didn't surprise us at all with their game plan and did exactly what we thought they would," said senior linebacker Demetrius Pullig. "We sort of expect to be able to show how prepared we were for the game."

Though the Aggies were surprised with Notre Dame's dominance, Holtz expected it.

"We were confident coming into the game. The same cannot be said for their Lone Star counterparts."

The Irish offense line allowed Notre Dame to move the ball effectively throughout the game. The same cannot be said for their Lone Star counterparts.

"We weren't confused by their defense, they just put a lot of pressure on me," Pullig explained. "The offensive line couldn't protect me. They (Notre Dame) brought too many guys."

Getting pressure on Pullig was vital to Notre Dame's defensive performance.

"We knew he was a running quarterback. We wanted to keep him contained, and we knew if we did that we'd be successful," Most Outstanding Defensive Player Devon McDonald said.

The IRISH observer/Marktine Schropp

Texas A&M quarterback Corey Pullig carries the ball as Notre Dame's Devon McDonald. McDonald had 10 tackles in the game.

Salomon Brothers

Quantitative Research Analyst

Salomon Brothers is an international investment banking firm that makes markets in securities and provides a broad range of underwriting, financial advisory and research services to governments, corporations, and institutional investors.

The BOND PORTFOLIO and EQUITY PORTFOLIO ANALYSIS GROUPS work with Sales, Trading and Investment Banking to help Salomon Brothers' clients quantify and implement investment, capital raising, hedging, and asset allocation strategies. This work includes the development of new theoretical models for securities valuation, statistical analysis of data, and the development of customized client presentations.

Quantitative Analysts typically act as generalists for up to two years, after which they move forward in their careers by concentrating in one or more of the following areas:

- Modeling financial products such as mortgage backed securities and options;
- Portfolio Structuring and/or Asset Allocation;
- Sales, Trading, or Investment Banking Support;
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While prior background in finance and economics is helpful, we believe that, given appropriate training and guidance, an analyst with exceptionally strong quantitative skills can come to a deep understanding of the financial markets.

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Qualified candidates will have a B.S. in a quantitative field such as Computer Science, Engineering, Finance, Mathematics, Operations Research, or Statistics. Good analytical and computer skills (C/Unix preferable) are required. Because so much of the analyst's work involves direct interaction with the Firm's clients, strong interpersonal, writing and speaking skills are required. Knowledge of the financial markets is viewed positively.

Salomon Brothers - Research Department
Will Interview on Campus
February 2, 1993

Resumes should be mailed or faxed to:
Joan Dolph
Salomon Brothers
Research Department, 37th Floor
Seven World Trade Center, New York, NY 10048
Fax # (212) 783-4615

Irish

continued from page 20

Irish quarterback Corey Pullig fum­bled after a short gain. Duboise recovered. Two plays later, Bettis cashed in, scoring his second touchdown on the day.

Last week, Bettis cashed in with the NFL, relinquishing his final year of football eligibility and declaring himself eligible for the June draft. His loss fur­ther depletes the store of talent in the Irish backfield, setting Holtz up for tough recruiting and coaching chores in 1993.

But immediately after the Cotton Bowl win and the June draft was A&M quarterback Corey Pullig's big game, but was able to run the ball, but at least this year," Holtz said. "I don't know what we're going to do next year. Let's give coach (Jim) Moore some credit. The guy is an incredible offensive line coach."

The Irish offense line allowed Notre Dame to move the ball effectively throughout the game. The same cannot be said for their Lone Star counterparts.

"We weren't confused by their defense, they just put a lot of pressure on me," Pullig explained. "They (Notre Dame) brought too many guys."

Getting pressure on Pullig was vital to Notre Dame's defensive performance.

"We knew he was a running quarterback. We wanted to show how prepared we were for the game."

"They didn't surprise us at all with their game plan. They did exactly what we thought they would," linebacker Demetrius Pullig said. "They kept it basic throughout the game and it's a credit to our scouting to show how prepared we were for the game."

Firm's clients, strong interpersonal, writing and speaking skills are required. Knowledge of the financial markets is viewed positively.
Monty Williams prepares to slam dunk two of his 15 points in Notre Dame's 71-66 win over Dayton. Williams and his deft touch have been hidden at the end of the bench for most of his college career, while Hoover is just getting his feet wet in college basketball.

Both looked like battle-tested veterans against the Flyers. Hoover blistered the nets, connecting on a school-record 7 of 13 three-point attempts, on his way to a career-high 28 points.

"(Hoover) is not reluctant to shoot the ball," MacLeod said. "He is gaining experience every game, and he played very, very well today."

Williams also came through in the clutch. It was his first action in a crucial situation in his career and with less than 30 seconds remaining and the shot clock about to expire, he hit a three-pointer that kept the Irish on top. He finished with 10 points in the 71-66 Irish win.

"I couldn't be happier for J Williams," MacLeod said. "This is an example of a young man working hard to get an opportunity and making the most of it."

Notre Dame will have to make the most of their opportunities. Road games against number-two Michigan and Butler before they return home on January 23 to face LaSalle.

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If you have any questions, please call Kathy Webb (631-7938) or Kent Goffinet (631-7241)
KAPLAN
The answer to the last question.

Moose
continued from page 20
Looking back at his life, one can see how truthfully Krause's son spoke.

Although he never played for Bockus, Krause still played as an offensive lineman for the Irish. In the winter, he took his size indoors to play center on the basketball team.

Krause left Notre Dame after his graduation in 1934 and eventually found himself coaching at St. Mary's Minn. College and Holy Cross and occasionally even playing professional baseball in 1942 as an assistant basketball and football coach and Notre Dame became his home.

One year later, Krause became head basketball coach when previous coach, George Keoghan, died. After compiling a 98-48 record, he stepped down as head coach in 1951, two years later, and said he became athletic director.

"Best move I ever made," Krause would explain. "It was time for a change." But there was no need for a change at the athletic director position, and Krause maintained himself there for 32 years until his retirement in 1980.

During Krause's reign, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian, and Dan Devine won national football titles for the Irish. Even after his retirement, Krause had a lot of influence on amateur and professional championship coach, Lou Holtz.

"He said to me, he always felt like I would end up here," Holtz said. "He would come by my office every evening, and he thought I was down. Just talking to him made you feel better."

Among the national championships Krause had a part in, he also earned many individual honors. These include an induction into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in 1976, the NFL's "Most Outstanding Contributions to Amateur Football" award received in 1981, and being named Distinguished American by the National Football Foundation in 1989.

Notre Dame also honored the man by naming its 60,000-seat multi-purpose outdoor stadium after Krause. And the football team paid its respects in the Cotton Bowl, wearing the word "Moose" across the front of their helmets.

Even greater, however, are the honors and praises given by those who knew him.

"I'm not sure that Notre Dame ever had had anyone who has been the kind of goodwill ambassador that Moose was. Everyone knew Moose," said director of sports information, John Heidler.

Football coach Mike DeCicco tells of an NCAA convention which he attended with such coaching legends asBear Bryant and Bud Wilkinson. "I remember thinking, 'What am I doing here?' Then Moose walked in and I've never been more impressed with someone's charisma. He exudes the kind of people like a magnet. Then he saw me, the football coach he had hired, and introduced me to all those guards. He showed me then what Notre Dame meant to him."

The Rev. William Beauchamp, executive vice-president, was more direct. "He was a legend, that's probably the best way to put it. He was a very special person."

His pallbearers included current athletic director Dick Rosenthal, Holtz, Parseghian, and basketball coach John MacLeod.

It is in all these people and others that Edward "Moose" Krause touched during his lifetime that his own legacy will live on. In the words of his son, "He fought to the finish line. That's a Notre Dame trait if there ever was one."

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.
No. 2 Michigan falters late against No. 6 Indiana

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Although most Notre Dame students returned from their winter break, two of the players, including Rose, saw for themselves the loss in South Bend's grey sky, the Irish hockey team found itself in an unprecedented snowy setting with its recent winning trend.

The Irish, owners of a 5-13-1 record, have gone 6-0-1 since losing their first seven games of the season; they are 5-2 since the month of December began. 4-1 over their last five games, and 3-0 in the new year.

They copped their recent winning ways last weekend with a 76-75 victory over Ohio State. The 3-1 and 4-0 victories displayed outstanding Notre Dame defense and goaltending and also led to Irish goalie Greg Leoder being named CCHA/ Michigan College Hockey Magazine Defensive Player of the Week.

The Observer

Wednesday, January 13, 1993

Hockey basks in success

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Antoine Mason, who had a basket and a layup at the buzzer Tuesday night and Pittsburgh won on the road for the first time this season, 80-78 over No. 15 Connecticut.

With Pittsburgh playing for the last shot, Chris McNeal took a pass from Jerry McCallough and tried to switch hands and put up a left-handed hook but missed. Jones caught it in the air and put it up coming down.

Pittsburgh opened the second half with a 6-0 run to take a 44-39 lead. Burrell, who had only three points in the first half, hit a 3-pointer and dunked during an 8-2 run as the Huskies took a 49-48 lead.

McNeal then traded the lead eight times in nine minutes with Burrell tying the score at 73-73 on two free throws with 3:58 left.

The Panthers took a five-point lead as McCullough stranded Kevin Ollie at midcourt and then led a 3-on-1 break, feeding Garrison Thomas, who made the layup on a three-point play.

McNeal then took a pass from Mobley under the basket and made the layup to give the Panthers a 78-73 lead with 2:31 left.

Donny Marshall made two free throws and Fair hit a 3-pointer with 44 seconds left to tie the score.

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The Observer

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Buzzer beater lifts Pittsburgh

Any full-time undergraduate at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and should possess solid communication and public relations skills. A background in writing, editing and/or management is helpful. Previous newspaper experience is also helpful, but not required.

Applicants should submit a résumé and a five-page personal statement of intent to Monica Yant by 5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22, 1993. For additional information, contact Monica Yant at The Observer, 631-4542.
The Observer...
...would like to welcome everyone back to campus.

We wish all the best of luck in the coming semester.
Notre Dame family loses legend

“Moose” Krause embodied the Notre Dame spirit

BY BRIAN KUBICKI
Sports Writer

Amidst the hustle and intensity of exam week, Notre Dame passed to say goodbye to one of her favorite sons. Edward “Moose” Krause, longtime athletic director died in his sleep during the morning of December 11 at the age of 79.

Krause's relationship with Notre Dame began when he was recruited by Knute Rockne and came from Chicago to the campus in 1930. It did not end until his death. Krause kept a working office as a goodwill ambassador for the university in the JACC even after his 1980 retirement.

"He never stopped playing with all his heart and all his bulk," said the Rev. Edward C. Krause, Jr. who celebrated the funeral mass with other priests.

MOOSE

Notre Dame lost a legend when long-time athletic director Edward W. "Moose" Krause passed away in December. He was 79.

The Observer/Margaret Schopp

Irish hand Texas A&M their only defeat of the season

BY ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

DALLAS — Proving that an undefeated record is worth as much as the conference's No. 1's earned in Notre Dame thrashed previously undefeated Texas A&M 28-3 in the Cotton Bowl.

"Thunder and Lightning" Krause embodied the Notre Dame spirit.

On its game-opening drive, Notre Dame drove 62 yards over six minutes, only to fumble the ball away at the A&M 18-yard line. Texas A&M crossed midfield only three times, and got on the scoreboard only when coach R.C. Slocum, his team trailing 21-0, chose to avoid a shutdown with a 41-yard field goal to open the fourth quarter.

"Obviously, at that point, we had a long haul to get ourselves back into a position to win the ballgame," said Slocum. "It was not a real tough decision, we simply wanted to get some points on the board for the offense."

The Irish offense, however, had little trouble putting points on the board.

Playing their last game in Notre Dame uniforms, the Texas A&M backfield shored up a glorious statistical day in Dallas. Earning offensive MVP honors, quarterback Rick Mirer threw for 119 yards and two touchdowns, while rushing for 55 yards on 13 carries. Junior fullback Jerome Bettis scored three touchdowns, while tailback Reggie Brooks, after a sloppy start, ran for 115 yards.

The Irish offense, however, had little trouble putting points on the board.

On its game-opening drive, Notre Dame drove 62 yards over six minutes, only to fumble the ball away at the A&M 18-yard line.

The Observer/Margaret Schopp

Jerome Bettis breaks through Texas A&M's defensive line in Notre Dame's 28-3 Cotton Bowl victory.

Complete domination marks Cotton Bowl triumph

BY MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

DALLAS — Texas A&M entered the Cotton Bowl with what was considered one of the country's best defenses, but the Irish showed that the Aggies were not even the best defense in the stadium.

Notre Dame amassed 439 yards of total offense, while the Irish defense shut down the Aggie attack all afternoon.

"I can't say enough about the offense," Irish coach Lou Holtz said after the game. "This is the most prolific offense I've ever been around."

The Irish used the ball-control style they have shown throughout their season-ending seven-game winning streak. Reggie Brooks and Jerome Bettis spearheaded the ground game, and the offensive line dominated the trenches.

Running through big holes for the most of the afternoon, the "Thunder and Lightning" backfield combined for 190 yards rushing.

But the Most Outstanding Offensive Player honors went the Rick Minter. The senior quarterback threw for 119 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 55 yards on 13 carries.

"He deserved it," commented Bettis, who scored three touchdowns. "He really led us through. I don't think we could have been stopped on offense today."

"We weren't going to change our game plan one bit to suit A&M. We had a great offensive line that did the job," he added.

The Aggies were overwhelmed with the speed and strength of the Irish offensive line.

"Their line was fast. It is the best I've seen," A&M linebacker Jason Atkinson said.

"They dominated our defensive line and continually knocked us off the ball," Aggie coach R.C. Slocum noted. "We're not